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Army Deserter Is Held as Possible **Kidnaping Suspect**

Man Named Gallagher Surrendeds at Fort Williams, In Maine

IN MATTSON CASE

His Characteristics Reported Similar to Those of Kidnap-Slayer

FORT WILLIAMS, Me.-(/P)-Col-Fort Williams, said Saturday he was holding a 30-year-old self-styled Army deserter, who, he said, had charistictics similar to some attributed to the kid-nap-slayer of Charles Mattson of Taco-

Colonel Burt said the man surrendered to Army officials Thursday night, claiming he deserted from Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, eight years ago. He was unable to give a convincing story of his recent whereabouts, Burt

The commandant said the man gave thename of Gallagher.

133,000 Passes on Rails Investigated

Government Also Finds Pension Still Being Paid for War 1812

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Railroads issued 33,000 passes to persons other than employes during 1936 and the interstate commerce commission is beginning to lift its eyebrows. Helping to lift the eyebrows still higher is the discovery that 871,287 passes were issued for railroad employes to travel on other lines than the one they work

The commission has ordered railroads to report during 1937 just what it costs to handle the 133,000 non-employe passes, as well as the 871,267 passes for employes to travel off their

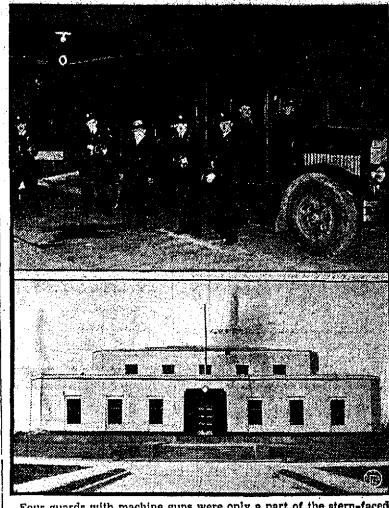
Veteraus' Pensions The veterans' bureau is still paying \$70 a month in pensions growing out of

the War of 1812. To Carolina King of (Continued on page three)

A THOUGHT

Now the end of the commandment is charity out of a pure heart, and of a good conscience, and of faith unfeigned.-I Tim-

Half Billion in Gold Takes a Trip Spanish Insurgent



Four guards with machine guns were only a part of the stern-faced contingent which guarded half a billion dollars in gold bullion when it was transferred from the Philadelphia mint to the new federal repository at Fort Knox, Ky. The upper picture shows a truck leaving the mint with 78 of the precious gold bars, which weighed nearly a ton and a half. The 78 bars in each truck load were worth a million dollars. The lower photo shows the impregnable granite, steel, and concrete "pillbox" which Uncle Sam has built as a safe-guard in case of war and against theft. From the trucks, the bullion was loaded on four mail cars and it was sent to Fort Knox by the government's own registered mail.

Are to Prosecute

Buy \$1 Stamp Before

Hunting Ducks

Bailey Completes Racing Commission

J. C. Hilliard, of Wynne, Van Deventer Forgot to New Chairman of State Turf Commission

LITTLE ROCK - Governor Bailey appointed six new members of the state Racing Commission Friday; com-Survey indicated Saturday it intended to press a charge of violating the fedpleting its personnel. He previously cral game laws against Associate Jushad appointed J. C. Hilliard of Wynne | tice Willis van Devanter, who went as chairman to succeed H. Highfill of duck hunting without a dollar duck Blytheville, resigned.

Those appointed Friday were: Second district, Conway Hale, Bates-Second district, Conway Hale, Bates-ville, to succeed J. H. Graves, Jud-hanging them in the sun.

Third district, A. M. Jackson, Berry-

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Mob Threatening to Kill Prisoners

Thousands of Fascists Storm Through Streets of Pamplona

AROUSED BY REDS

Earlier Atrocities by Basques-French, Italians Flocking in

BAYONNE, France-(P)-Thousands of demonstrators were reported pa-rading the streets of the insurgent Spanish city of Pamlona Saturday hreatening to storm the city's prisons and execute eye-foreye vengeance or more than 2,000 Socialist prisoners.

The demonstrators were reported inensed over the alleged massacre early in the week of 208 insurgent hostages at the Basque capital of Bilbao in retalia-tion for an aerial bombardment.

Volunteers Flock in
LOHDON, Eng. —(#)— Competent
British sources reported Saturday that
more than 1,000 volunteers from France and more than 1,000 from Italy joined the government and insurgent sides in Spain within the past week.

Assistant Agent

Miss Polly Rouse to Serve Both Hempstead and Miller Counties

Miss Polly Rouse of Fayetteville arrived Friday to assume her duties as of Internal Revenue. Mr. McDonald assistant home dentonstration agent in said, employers will be required to file thempstead and Miller counties. Miss Rouse was graduated from the

1936. She also attended school at Arkansas Polytechnic College at Russell- ed to have an account number. The ville. She taught school for two years employe must also file an application **High Court Judge** at Greenland, Ark. Miss Rouse was for an account number for any emprominent in 4-H club work, winning ploye who has failed to do so by the dairy demonstrations. In 1927-28 Miss due.

Mr. McDonald announced that emchampion team in dairy work in Ark-ployes' applications for the account ansas winning trips to Memphis and number, which is Form SS-5, may be Chicago,

Miss Crystol Campbell, assistant Clark and Nevada county agent, has been appointed Howard county agent and Miss Hazel Craig, Howard agent, transferred to Miller county.

Dagger Is Comb

Mildew can be removed from clothes PARIS-(/P)-A tortoise-shell dagger thrust through the front of a new leather belt is less murderous than i ooks. Pulled out of its sheath the dagger proves to be a handy comb for The tuna, a fish that sometimes weighs more than 1000 pounds, is sold emergency service. It's an idea of Schiaparelli's.

Turned Brown Red Rising Foot By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-If the sailors and dock workers on the Pa-cific rim of this country don't hur-ry up and end their strike some of the swanky dime stores will have to go out of business or start sell-inf American-made trinkets. That might mean a lot of people who have been loafing the last few years will find jobs, and they're not used to work now, and the Jap-anese will have to close down a bunch of factories or drum up some new customers. Speaking of jobs, though, its getting so now you don't have to be recommended by

Security Numbers Múst Be Listed

everybody from your preacher to

congressman to find one, and when they clap the forty-hour week on

some of us may find time to do our

fishing without worrying.

Employers Must Maintain Complete List of Em-ployes' Accounts

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-Employers and employes who have not taken the necessary steps to obtain their account numbers under the old-age benefits' prvisions of the Social Security Act, sistant Agent which became effective January, were urged Saturday by Ed McDonald, director of Region IX of the Social Security Board, to do so without delay. He said that it is very much to the interest of both employers and oloyes to have account numbers well in advance of the time they will be needed for the periodic information returns that will be required by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, which is charged with the duty of collecting the tax under the Social Security Act.

periodic information returns contain-Miss Rouse was graduated from the ing their own identification numbers University of Arkansas in the class of and the name and account number of each of their employes who is requir-

Internal Revenue, and at the Board offices in Washington. Employers' applications-Form SS4-may be obtained in the same manner, and when filled out should be sent direct to the Wage Records Office of the Social Security Board, Baltimore, Maryland. After the employe's application has

local postoffice through the employer, through a labor organization, or direct by mail or personal delivery,

a Day, But Flood Threat Dismissed

River at 18 Feet Saturday, Fulton Reports—Up 5 Feet in Week

STORM AT BLEVINS

Possible Flood Threats Exist on White and **Ouachita Rivers**

Although Red river at Fulton has isen about a foot a day for the past week there is no immediate danger of flood in that area, it was reported to The Star Saturday morning by Ben Wilson of that place.

The river stood at 18 feet Saturday morning, a rise of about five feet in the past week. Flood stage is 25 feet.
Mr. Wilson reported that most of the

rainfall in the past two weeks had been in the immediate Fulton area-and no on the Red river region above Fulton. Little Rain has fallen above Index, he reported. He said that the heaviest precipitation above Fulton was recorded Friday at Index with 3/4 of an inch.

Williams of Blevins reported to The Star Saturday that a wind storm visited the Blevins area the latter part of this week, blowing down the smok stack of the A. S. Williams sawmill seven miles north of Blevins. Mr. Williams said that eight trees in

Storm Near Blevins

his yard were uprooted, one falling across the southwest corner of hi house, damaging it considerably. Other trees in the vicinity wer

blown down, blocking transportation on rural roads. No one was injured and no livestoc was reported hurt, Mr. Williams said.

White Is Threatening

LITTLE ROCK. - Meiting Missou snows and heavy rainfall may bring about flood conditions similar to June 1935 in the White and Ouachita river valleys, the Weather Bureau predicted

Friday night.
The White river rose 8.6 feet a Batesville overnight and was five feet above flood stage. At Camden, the Ouachita river had spread over a sevpected to rise several feet above flood obtained upon request at all local postoffices, all field offices of the Board, all offices of the collectors of little Rock lieutenant governor of division seven, Mo-Kan-Ark Kiwanis district, will depost of the local postoffices of the local offices of the local 33 feet this morning at Batallane of the local several feet above flood Kan-Ark Kiwanis district, will depost of the principal address and install local postoffices of the collectors of little Rock, lieutenant governor of division seven, Mo-Kan-Ark Kiwanis district, will depost of the principal address and install local postoffices of the collectors of little Rock, lieutenant governor of division seven, Mo-Kan-Ark Kiwanis district, will depost of the principal address and install local postoffices of the collectors of little Rock, lieutenant governor of division seven, Mo-Kan-Ark Kiwanis district, will depost of the principal address and install local postoffices of the collectors of little Rock, lieutenant governor of division seven, Mo-Kan-Ark Kiwanis district, will depost of the local postoffices of the local postoffices of the collectors of little Rock, lieutenant governor of division seven, Mo-Kan-Ark Kiwanis district, will deposit the principal address and install local postoffices of the local p en-mile area and a further rise was in 1935.

In southeast Missouri, the St. Francis and Black rivers broke levecs, A musical program also has been arforcing more than 100 families to evac- ranged. uate the lowlands. In Arkansas, the Black river was 9.2 feet above flood stage at Black Rock in Lawrence county. Many hundreds of acres of fertile ried members are urged to bring their been filled out, and all questions farming land were endangered in answered, it may be returned to the southeast Missouri and northeast Arkansas. Damage was reported to be

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Hero in Coast Plane Disaster

When an airliner crashed 18 miles from Los Angeles, Arthur S. Robinson of Rochester, N. Y., above, freed himself from the

wreckage, and, despite numer-ous cuts and a leg injury, strug-gled for five miles down the

mountainside to summon aid. Two were killed and 11 injured.

Martin Johnson, famed explorer, was fatally hurt and his wife

seriously injured in the disaster.

Thibault to Speak

Induct New Officials

of Local Club

New officers will be installed at the

meeting to be held at New Caital hotel.

Ladies' Night will also be observed

All married members of the club are

urged to bring their wives. Unmar-

Ruel Oliver's orchestra will play. The local club, next week, will ob-

best girl friend.

International.

Rep. Lee Nichols Appears Alone as Investigating Committee's Agent

Houston Emory Is

First Witness in

Hot Springs Probe

CAMERA EVIDENCE

Investigators Take Flash light Pictures of Spa Gambling "Spots"

LITTLE ROCK—(R)—Representative
Lee Nichols, of Logan county, servetery of the house committee sutherlized
to investigate law enforcement conditions in the Het Springs steel staffed receiving testimony and compiling
records here Saturday
Nichols sat alone in the house chamber as agent of the confeiting by

ber as agent of the committee but state rangers assigned to aid the committee kepf spectators and newsmen in the extreme rear of the chamber, too far away to hear the verbal testimony Houston Emory, former prosecuting attorney for Garland and Montgomery countles, was the first witness to be

Photograph Gambling
HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Acting on authority of the House committee appointed to investigate charges of lawessness in Hot Springs and Garland and Montgomery counties, officers of the State Department of Revenue and State Rangers Friday night paid what had all the remarks of "friendly calls" to Hope Kiwanis

had all the remarks of "friendly calls" on several gambling houses in and near Hot Springs. At every place viscited they found gambling in progress, the manager proprietor of operator of each place was served with a subpone to report forthwith to the capitol with records of various kinds for use of the committee.

To Hope Kiwanis

them imponding. Persons subpoenced also may be questioned by the con-

Lieutenant Governor Will mittee. Photographer Sensation Belveders Club, about two miles from Hot Springs on the Little Rock highway, was the first stop made by the officers whom your correspondent

accompanied. Two officers entered the club, served the subpoenas on Otis McGraw, the manager, and then a photographer was put to work making pic-tures of the elaborately furnished club

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Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—March cotton opened Saturday at 12.41 and closed at 12.41.

Spot cotton closed steady two points serve the 22nd anniversary of Kiwanis

It's a Great Life, Is Verdict of Trailerites, Today's Picture Story ·But Auto Homes Just a Big Headache to Cities' Legal Experts



With winter urging them southward, thousands of the growing army of trailerites follow the sun. One of a dozen trailer parks at St. Petersburg, Fla., is shown at top, while below, the E. G. Grosses of St. Paul, Minn., take their case on the "porch" of their rolling home, complete with shell-bordered paths, embryo landscaping, and pet police dog.



The trailerite just plugs in on the city current, as Miss Dorothy Hill of Herkimer, N. Y., is doing in this picture.



ized in the colony, and, like Miss Jane E. Piper of Tyrone, Pa., the trailerite "dresses up.'



After the party a midnight snack is nice. So, like Miss Anna Louise Walters of Columbus, O., back you go to your trailer-home to raid the icebox, as you used to do in the old home.



Then, when bedtime comes, the couch becomes a bed, Mrs. J. J. Locke of Petoskey, Mich., tucks her little daughter Peggy into the sheets for a pleasant and untroubled night's rest. What a life!

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The Family Doctor

Pernicious Anemia, Once Fatal, Now Can Be **Cured With Extracts**

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Edilor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

While several factors may produce in its growth, to continue to develop sinditions in the body similar to those certain glandular products.

The person who has pernicious anemia usually has fine, often silvery gray may usually has fine, often silvery gray were prepared in the form of dry, tasteless powders which are extremely potent and whites of the eyes, sore tongue, and sometimes tenderness over the galbladder. There may be slight the galbladder. There may be slight may be interted under the skin or even

There was a time when practically afterness a time when practically afterness at time when practically disease and the regrouse of the blood of the property o For some reason, the blood cells forming organs was immediate. The ed as a shelk. failed to form in suitable amounts; blood began to improve in its red cell

secondary symptoms set in affecting content.

The nervous system and the digestion, and the patients died.

Nowadays, it is believed that the raw liver, and that they quickly tired condition is caused by failure of the formach to secrete an important factor, fried, or mixed in liver cocktdils. which results in stopping development chemists began to study the liver to see if they could isolate a specific sub-

welling of the ankles and, later, a deent of nervous symptoms, show- into the veins, and which will bring

ing that degenerations are occurring about the necessary stimulation.

At the same time, because of the symptoms related to the stomach; inverses in for stimulating for vestigators in the University of Michigan developed extracts of the wall of matter to the stomach; inverses of red blood cells is not known. its been suggested that an infection the stomach which also are found to be may be responsible or, possibly, that potent in stimulating red blood cell there is an actual fallure of the body, formation.

By Olive Roberts Barton

Growing Boy Requires Lots of Understanding

hours. And not half finished yet. sloppy by turns, and argues every Slow poke. That's what you are." Yes poor Peter puts his wife in a

pumpkin while he loafs around with Simpson Simon and lies down with Boy Blue for a snooze. In short Peter is a waster of time, a shirker of responsibility and a side-tracker of work. Peter is a growing boy. He takes things easy, very, very easy.

What are we going to do with him? If he is six, we are going to allow for his keen interest in everything about him, easily diverted attention and a certain fumbling of fingers. He will only concentrate on one thing for a very few minutes and then lose interest. Unless, that is, he is doing something engrossing to his partciular leanings, and then he can fix interest much longer.

Turns Outside Home

If he is nine, then we must make allowance for people. Boys who come man's hand. Not for punishment, but He is obsessed at this time with will go to sweep Mrs. Smith's side-respect, they will either emulate him,

Pete, at fourteen, is so mixed up on everything that his is completely unnot through doing unpleasant duties, predictable. He eats all the time. Lies but through interest, and it may carry bout reading. Takes sudden notions, itself into other realms. Men seldom midustrious one day and as lazy as hurry. Women, being more impa-tive dickens the next. Likes girls tient, do. Peter is Peter. We must lights em. Wants long pants and try to understand him.

My lands, will Peter never get down | blushes easily. Brags a lot to keep up his courage. Is silent in spells. Has Peter would be a good one to send a nasty temper. His mother feels that for trouble. He'd never bring it. It's she is losing him. He likes music and an hour since I started him off for treads all the sport columns. Goes to games until both teachers and carents Peter Peter, get going. You have are almost in despair. Has heroes. been out there at that pavement for Won't work. Bangs about. Is fixy and

> Slow? No, just neglectful: When once he tackles a job, he goes through with it like one possessed, but it is ohly half done.

Completing the Cycle Peter at twenty-five will be like anybody else. Either a hustler or a snail or the usual in-between. At thirty he will be called Pete, Jr., down for taking an hour to bring him the

naper. The complete cycle. Boys are slow when they are growing. And usually slow when they are little, too. The quick one is only to prove the rule.

They are more susceptible to praise than girls, can be easily bribed by the "do-it-for-me" stuff, but this is bad. They are ashamed of being goody goody and often shirk deliberately in order to impress themselves and others. They need a man's example and a along and yell, "Hi, Pete. Come on to emulate. They must respect and admire the man. If a father is lazy being with folks outside his home. He and lax, and wanting in qualities of walk in a jiffy, while his own lies or go to the other extreme of trying to be different.

They will learn the "hurry" habit

OLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Infant' Industry Beginning to Realize It's Growing Up

HOLLYWOOD Not so long ago, try club. In Cornell University's lithe movies didn't in the least mind be-ing called "the infant industry." But "Romeo and Juliet." In the Library recently, and gradually, there have of Congress is a recording, on metal, come stirrings of a consciousness of of the rebel yell heard in "operator 13."

A permanent exhibition of movide

These things are not manifest in im- relics has been placed in the Los pressive forms, yet they prove that Angeles Museum at Exposition Park. Hollyphood is beginning to realize that Those are some scattered examples of it has a history worth recording. Even the infant industry's awakening pride.

A permanent exhibition of movie

the footprints of the screen great in the footprints of Grauman's Theater are significant. So is the statue of Rudolph Books about Hollywood have been Will Rogers plaque and memorial will flowers plaque and memorial of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences wound stage.

Two carved lions from "The King of Kings" guard the entrance to a country to deserving players and statuettes.

For Paterly Amazingly shough alinber no attenion has been paid by Hollywood to he preservation of actual films. You can't just toss film into a vault and expect it to keep indefinitel. It won't The only determined move for the perpetuation of early flickers has been made by the Museum of Modern Aut hery," Sarah Bernhardt in "Queen Elizabeth," "Intolciance," "Steamboat Willie," the first Disney, and other such significant efforts.

The exhibit at the Las Angeles Musetim will assume importance, too. Just now it is pretty much of a hodgepodge good for a snicker liere, a reminiscent sigh there, and sometimes whoop of delight,

For example, there's quite a collec-

tion of slides used during the "Just a Minute to Change Reels" days. Re-member the "Good Night" one, with a picture of a dog lidwling at the moon? And the "Ladies Please Remove Their Hais?" And the one so often used— Just a Minute for Repairs," which showed a woman sewing a rip in a voungster's pants? There's a fine collection of early pos-

ters, one a Pathe Newsreel of 1911, which showed President Taft unveiling a statue of Columbus. A Vitagraph epic of 1907 was titled "The Mill Girl" and had Hector Dion and Florence

"Love's Stratagem" was an IMP smash hit of 1910. Another poster carries a likeness of Paul Panzer, advertising him as the hero of "The Perils of Pateline. Other Mementos

The collection of scripts ranges from some which were handwritten by D. As investigations of this disease con-tinued, it occurred to the Boston in-the home of Mabel Normand is to be seen. Also Valentino's signed petition Another collection of slides carries

pictures of early stars such as Wallace then cooked liver, to victims of this Reid, Matt Moore, and Raymond Grifevery the with pernicious anemia died disease, and the response of the blood- fith. One shows Wallace Beery dress-



There are some lifelike wax figures, and Chaplin, in the actual costumes necticut Yankee," and "City Lights." monacle, two of Mary Pickford's famtoo, of Marie Dressler, Will Rogers, they were in "Anna Christie," "A Con- You can gaze at Eric von Stroheim's ous curls, the helmet of a Keystone

Zing without a country by Robert Bruce one Service inc is to make, and—knowing him as

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BEGIN HERE TODAY
PAUL I, King of Northumbra, becomes private cluren PAUL IFERNONE when he abdientes for the love of ARBATH RICHMOND, Candinan-born detress. Paul's younger brother, JOSEPH, succeeds to the kingship.
With chim finality, Paul signs the formal abdiention deciments and then files away to marry Ardeik. They choose a charming villa on the Bay 67 St. Francis. Paul revels in his new freedom. He is delictously happy with his bride. And then one day he walks into the nearby village of San Lorengo and finds he is not free at all—the eyes of the curious, pensionis, the whole world, are on him, by jing. He flees komeward sick at heart.

prying. He nees homeward sick at heart,
Nights later he visits a casino
with Ardath, meets the vacuous
COUNTESS DI MARCO, the Amertenn playboy, REGGIE VAN
TWYNE and MRS, VAN TWYNE.
The evening wents dit, Sulidenly
Mrs. Van, Twyne, Inebriated, peels
her gown over her head and hegins a fan dance.
Someone tugs at Paul's elbow.
A voice says, "Well, was it such
a bargain—giving up a throne for
this?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional and imaginary and are not intended to portray any actual persons or events.

CHAPTER IV CTARTLED, Paul spun about. There stood a short man in a tweed suit-a short man, profoundly tanned, with a little gray goatee, and with dark eyes that looked out of a network of fine

wrinkles. "Dr. Sonders!" said Paul "Wherever did-"

"Where did I come from, and how did I get here?" said the little man, shaking the hand which Paul thrust at him. "I'm on my way back to the diggings in Guatemala. Stopped off to see the Marquis de Sauze and try to get a contribution out of him. He brought me over here. And, meanwhile, what about answering

my question?" Dr. Sonders was looking up quizzically. He had been Paul's tutor, or one of them, back in university days. Now he was one of the world's most famous archeologist. He was an outspoken, sardonic little man, awed by no one and impressed by nothing.

"Your question?" said Paul blankly.

"Yes. I asked you"-Dr. Sonders waved his hand vaguely at the chattering crowd--"if it was a good bargain, to exchange a throne for this?"

Paul looked about him. The air was hazy with tobacco smoke, heavy with that and with perfume, powder and the infinitely mixed aroma from the bar. People were beginning to look flushed and disheveled. Their voices were louder than need be, their laughter was a little shrill.

"Let's go outside in the air," ful scrutiny.

"You needn't answer the question," said Dr. Sonders. "After after all. all, there's only one answer you could possibly make." "But it wasn't a fair question,

objected Paul. "After all, Doctor, I didn't exchange my throne for

- -this."



, and he was like a beacon and a symbol to millions of this earth's tired people. He was real and his throne was real.

"Meaning--?"

meant much.'

"Meaning this."

The doctor stroked his goatee

"Paul, I had a king. He was

and looked out over the bay at

a fine young man, tall and hand-

ome as a king should be, and he

sat in a high place and he was

millions of this earth's tired peo-

"I didn't 'exchange' it for any- | hate to see pearls east before thing, strictly speaking. But if swine." you must make a bargain out of it, let's say I exchanged it for for life, for freedom, for the chance to—to realize whatever potentialities I have for living. the lights of the cruise ship. "Hmmm, And all of this is life,

freedom and the chance to realize your God-given potentialities?" Paul colored. His old tutor could always make him feel like had a keen mind and a warm a stammering schoolboy who had heart and his soul was clean. He scamped his lessons.

"That isn't fair, either, Doctor." lie said. "You take one night at a frivolous night resort and make it stand for a whole career."

Dr. Sonders shook his head and thrust his goatee forward aggres-

"Paul, Paul, it isn't just one throne was real, and together they night. I read the papers, my boy."

"The papers?" . . .

CURELY. You don't suppose the burning sun of the tropics had that the people of Northum- put about them, and they looked bra are left in ignorance of the old and tired. said Paul. He guided the little way in which you are spending scientist out to the veranda and your time, do you? They get all serted me," he went on at last. found a little table by the rail- the details-including, doubtless, "He left me because, as king, he think of nothing better to do, lights of a cruise ship at anchor. But unless there is a great deal loved. No, don't interrupt me, more of imagination in these accounts subjected Paul to a careing. Out in the bay gleamed the some that are quite imaginary. our newspapers to be guilty of, this night is a pretty fair sample,

raising a hand as Paul opened his at sid. But a king is a king to become the prisoner of your lost there's anything so terribly bad yes, and loneliness and doubt and or abandoned about this crowd unhappiness too, if need be."

He gave the young man's shoulder a final square toward. What did you exchange it most of them, anyhow. But Paul, Prul I do said at last, "The decision was (To Be Continue

Doctor, it has only been six weeks since my abdication. What can I do, at this time? If I go dut anywhere there are tourists and newspaper people and all sorts of idly curious gawkers to cluster around me. I almost fall over them. Can't I at least wait here until that sort of thing dies down "It will never die down," said the archeologist. "You will carry around with you the king you used to be, for the rest of your life. He will stand at your elbow wherever you go, and you will see his reflection in people's eyes to

the end of your life." Paul folded his arms on the little table and stared out over the dark bay. He had given his respect and love to this odd little scholar in his youthful, formative years; now he could only listen as the man talked, and feel miserably guilty. There was a long silence. At last Paul leaned forward and looked earnestly at the piercing eyes in the bronzed and wrinkled face.

I do—I am sure that he did not

make it lightly. It is what comes

after the decision that worries me

HIS eyes sought Paul's and

relentlessly into the soul of the man who had once been moharch.

tested Paul at length. "After all,

found them, held them, bored

"But the time is so short," pro-

"Grant that everything you say is true," he said. "What am I to do? My abdication is over and done with. I couldn't withdraw that even if I wanted to. What am I to do?

"You paid a tremendous price for your freedom," said Dr. Son-ders. "To make a good bargain out of it, you must make that freedom worth a tremendous lot to you. You must justify it-not so much by what you do, for you have given up your chance for doing, but by what you are." The doctor looked at him sadly.

44T WILL tell you something," he said abruptly. "Your brother Joseph is on the throne of like a beacon and a symbol to Northumbra now. You know Joseph-young, intense, serious, idealistic. His people are learn-

"To these millions, Paul, that ing to love him. And already it king was not an abstraction, and is being said-in newspapers, the throne he sat on was not magazines and so on-that his acmerely a convenient figment of cession has changed the moral government. He was real and his tone of the kingdom." "Are you going to let that be your epitaph—the fact that your

The doctor paused and stopped kingdom was made the better by stroking his goatee. His eyes your departure?" Again he paused. Then he

looked out from the wrinkles that burst out: "Get away from this! Put your "I had a king, Paul, and he de-

mind to work, live with everything there is in you. If you can might not marry the woman he come out to Guatemala and help kept the empire of Northumbra can at least know that you left from admitting an actress to its throne as queen are narrow and found it. Do that, do anything "I don't mean," he went on, stupics It was not fair or just, but don't drift. For the sake of

> shoulder a final squeeze, turned (To Be Continued)

cop. Bill Hart's heavy artiflery, Lon Chaney's make-up kit, some Chaplin relics, and one o fthe blg white hats worn by Tom Mix. These things, in proud but disordered airay, march

by Robert Rence

birely course across a lonely sea.
But what is that course?

TO THE NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

the course checked here.

King Paul Contest Editor:

He salled to Guatemala

King Paul bought a ranch.

I think King Paul charted his course for

He salled off, never to be seen ugain.

My reason is (and write your letter from here on).

Ring Paul returned to Ardath.

He sailed to Maine to start a shipping fleet.

Or is it just drifting?

First wrigh \$5 Second prize \$3.

the competition.

Argentine, in the western United States?

Is it back to Ardain, the woman he loves?

A Contest

Hope Star is now running an unusual serial story-"King W

Building up to a mighty climax, it leaves King Paul chariff

Is it on to Guatemala and the archaeology of lost civilizations? Is it deross the ocean to a new life on a ranch in Canada, in

Hope Star is going to let its readers guess the miswer—and for best letter of 50 words we will pay a total of \$10 in each prizes, as follows:

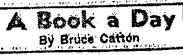
The newspaper will be the judge, and the three best letters will published. Employes of Hope Star and their families are barred from

READ THE STORY THROUGH THE FINAL CHAPTER—THE WRITE YOUR LETTER, NO LETTERS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTITLE FINAL CHAPTER IS PUBLISHED, JUDGING WON'T BEGIN

UNTIL ONE WEEK AFTER THE STORY CLOSES—SO RURA READERS WILL HAVE PLENTY OF TIME TO GET THEIR LETTER

Look over the following coupon and keep it in mind while reading the serial story "KING WITHOUT A COUNTRY"—then write your letter and send it to Hope Star:

Hope Stir, Hope, Ark. I have read King Without a Country and I think King Paul took.



back through the years.

A. Woman's Account of African Safari.

Do you like to read about people who wear rings in their ears and toes and hang wires in great loops from their nang wires in great 1995 to the name of th consist of squares of cloth?

Are you interested in knowing how much an elephant's brain weighs, or in by high places. hearing about the lovely shell pink flamingo which has small, sieve-like phobia (dread of crowds). Claude plates on either side of his bill to allow Colbert and Norma Shearer have clauded to the collection of t him to strain his soup?

Then the book for you is "Skyways to a Jungle Laboratory," by Grace nyetophobia (fear of darkness) Crile (Norton: \$2,75).

terated account of an African safari spaces). with her husband, Dr. George Crile and six other men interested in jungle life from a variety of scientific angles. Her job was to weigh and measure and dogs), mysophobia (fear of dirt), preserve carefully for shipment to the aunophobia (fear of thunder), a laboratory the internal organs of beasts pophobia (dread of lightning), ail

the book, together with more than 50 of being buried alive), ergasioph shotographs.

To Mrs. Crile, as to Stanley. Africa is "a relief from the tryanny of custom. The heart of Africa is infinitely preferable to the heart of the world largest city."

She was fascinated by the native boys who helped the doctors in the laboratory—although she was a little startled at their orgies over elephant; and hippo meat that had been discarded by the doctors. I felt that Mrs. Crile might well have

done some editing of her diary. Few readers care to be told just where one has lunch and what brands of coffee and biscuits were served. Details of Dr. Crile's illness after strenuous work n the jungle seems unessential to the reader. The style is so simple that it is soporific.-D. S. E.

Porkers Get Grid Game With Ole Miss

University to Play at Memphis Stadium November 13

LITTLE ROCK.-One of America's

leading teachers of the football passng game, Fred C. (Tossing Tommy) Thomsen, coach of the University of Arkansas Razorbacks, champions of the Southwest Conference, stopped off n Little Rock to "talk shop," with his egion of friends here Friday night. Coach Thomsen, accompanied Boyd Cypert, business manager of athetics, had just arrived from Memphis where the two completed negotiations o meet the University of Mississippi at Memphis, November 13. Thomser and Cypert seemed enthusiastic over he game with Ole Miss.

Coach Changes Colors MILWAUKEE — (A) — Marquette uni-

versity's oldest continued basketball rivalry and most profitable series is with the University of Wisconsin. Average score of such a game is Wisconsin 25, Marquette 20, the state school holding a 12-games-to-7 margin in the series, up to this winter. Bill Chandler, Marquette coach, won the first game of the series for Wisconsin, in 1918, when he tossed in the basket that made the final count 15-14.

16 Pct. of People Fear the Darkness

12 Pct. Fear Water and Pct. Are Afraid of High Places

Most persons have phobias of sort or another. Newly collected st tistics indicate that 16 per cent of representative group of people fear dark. Another 16 per cent are afri drowning. 4 per cent are frighten

trophobla (dread of closed-in place Joan Crawford has twin phobis Crile (Norton: \$2.75).

Mrs. Crile writes a simple, unadulHarlow has agoraphobia (dread of of

bias include siderodromophobia of railways), Cynophobia (dread phobia (dread of cats), ophidioph She kept a diary of all that happened and it is all faithfully reproduced in of crossing bridges), taphophobia (dread of snakes), gephyrophobia (work) and triskaidekaphobia (b hirteenth of a group).—The Lite Digest.

Henderson Teachers Los to Arkansas Tech, 32

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark.-Ark Tech defeated Henderson State Te night before a large crowd, 32 to Paul Gunter, Tech guard, was scorer with nine points. His team Brotherton, forward, and Duke V Reddie Guard, each made eight public Twice during the game the score tied. Tech led most of the way but Henderson led at the half, 13 to 12

Bailey Complete (Continued from page one)

ville, to succeed R. D. Bogart, Pr

Fourth district, Chism Reed, to succeed Dr. P. H. Phillips,

Fifth district, Foster A. Viney Little Rock, to succeed Ed Gar Morrilton. Sixth district, Ralph England,

land, to succeed Douglas Hotchk Hot Springs. Seventh district, Henry Morschein Parkdale, to succeed Tom Comp

Prescott. The appointments do not requ senate confirmation, the law provide that terms of members shall be for

years or until their successors are pointed and qualified. State Comptroller J. O. Goff

nounced that he will retain Bry Sims as chief country accountant is Julian Hogan as deputy comptroll in charge of state budget matters

Point-A-Minute LAFAYETTE, Ind.-(A)-Before 1937 Big Ten race opened, the Purds basketball squad averaged 47 poin

per game. Running along at bett than a "point-a-minute" gait, the Bol ermakers won by an average victor margin of 19 points. The Furdue map courtsters boasted four players w usually scored three or more field goal per game. Jewell Young and Johnni Sines each made, on the average, nine points.

which he wrote himself, as follows:

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lke the cover of an old book, Ill contents torn out And stripped of its lettering and gild-

Lies here food for worms. But the work shall not be lost, For it will-us he believes-appear

once more. h n new and more elegant edition. Revised and corrected by the Author.

"For one swallow does not make spring, nor yet one fine day." In penfing the foregoing lines, Aristotle forgot to say just what does make spring. and if you feel like blooming flowers go a long way toward presaging spring. we rall your attention to the yard on the corner of South Main and Sixth

The different circles of the W. M., U. First Baptist church will meet at 2:30

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Sanday January 17th, marks the Monday afternoon as follows: Circle ringay miniversary of Benjamih No. 1 at the home of Mrs. Cecil Weav-Franklin. In an old cometery in Phil-miciphia is the grave of Henjamin 2, at the home of Mrs. Albert Jewell. Franklin. On the tomb is his epitaphi 222 N. McRas street. Circle No. 3, at the home of Mrs. A. B. Spraggins South Main street. Circle No. 4 at the home of Mrs. W. B. Mason, North Pine. Circle No. 5 at the home of Mrs. Luther Highson, South Hervey street, with Mrs. C. F. Routon Jr., as assistant

> The Womans Auxillary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 Monday afternoon at the

Mrs. Ben Flora of Brinkley is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Dana libson, while Mr. Gibson is attending the United Mutual Fire Insurance meeting in Boston and visiting othe points of interest in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Jewell were hosts to the members of the Emanon club it a most delightful spaghetti supper on Friday evening at their home on North Hervey street. Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson Jr., of Columbus were out of town guests.

Miss Charlotte Stuart, who has been in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae for the past few months, left Friday for her home in

Hot Springs. A beautiful ten was given Friday afternoon from 2:30 until 4, by Mrs. M. H. Barlow at the Hotel Barlow for Mrs. Claude Mann of Malvern. The guests were met by Mrs. Harry Lemley and directed into the hotel dining

room, which had been converted into a spacious reception room, with a cheerful wood fire dispensing hospitality from a large fireplace in the end of the room. Cut flowers added their heauty and fragrance to the occasion, and the tea table was levely with its ter one or two "flashes" were made. lace cover and central decoration of a large crystal bowl of Token roses, yel- dently under the impression that their low tapers burned in exquisite prismed | pictures might appear in some news holders. Mrs. Clyde Hill introduced the paper. guests to the receiving line, which included Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Hosen Garrett, Mrs. Fred R. Harrison and Mrs. Albert Graves. Others assisting in the courtesies of this delightful occasion were Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Mrs. N. T. Jewell, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. Ter-rell Cornelius and Mrs. C. C. Spragins.

-0-Mrs. J. L. Green entertained her Sunday school class of 15 year old girls of the First Baptist church, and the class of Mrs. Emmet Whitten composed of girls of the same age at a very delightful party on Friday evening at her home on West Third street. Mrs. Hugh Jones, superintendent of Inalia, the Intermediate department was a

Mrs. James L. Jamison has returned from a holiday visit with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bryan angentleman repeated. notance the birth of a son, born at 12:14 p. m. January 14 at Julia Chester hosasked why. Really, he could see no pital. He has been christened Charles reason for not going in when he had Eubank Bryan, Jr.

CARLSBAD, N. Mex. - (A) - For 12 months there has not been a single death by violence in Carlsbad. Police correspondent's glance followed his, Chief Craddock said a safety campaign, your correspondent also believed as the unided to the

in which two extra patrolmen and an gentleman himself believed. police department, probably is responsible for the unusual record. The city has a population of approximately

ficers might miss us and come back out. Shaking at the knees considerably, we saw a Hot Springs police officer whom "Hey, aren't you So-and-So?" we



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ATTHE SAENGER A RAINES DECTA Mustangs, 29 to 25

Razorbacks Are Held Scoreless First 11 Min-

utes of Game

DALLAS, Texas. - (1) - Southern

Methodist's surprising basket ball team

defeated Arkansas's towering Razor

backs, 20 to 25, Friday night to retain

the Southwest Conference leadership.

J. D. Norton, one of three souho-

mores in the Methodist line-up, found

the basket for four free throws in the

first five minutes to put the Mustangs

in front. The Ponies led throughout

Porkers scoreless for the first it min-

The Methodist's defense held the

Norton, given eight free shots before

he was ejected from the game early in

the second half on fouls, suck them

all. He added a field won for a total

of 10 points to the Don Lockard, Ark-

ansas forward, for high point honors,

The Mustangs led, 11 to 10, at the

On the first tip-off of the second pe-

riod. Blanton scored a field goal, fol-

and Norton, to give the Ponles a seven

point advantage after one minute of

looked good on the defense and scor

ed on two long shots late in the con-

test. Juck Robbins, Arkansas guard,

was ejected in the first 10 minutes for

The teams meet here again Satur-

day night. The defeat was Arkensas's

second against one victory. The Meth

Houston Emory Is

(Continued From Page One)

place at the Belvedere. However, af-

A dozen or more photographs of

gambling paraphernalia were made

One pleture was made on the "other

side" of the club; where many guests

Gives Some Advice

Completing their job at the Belve-

that on Arkansas Gazette correspon-

dent got the thrill of his life, of you

could call it a thrill. The three of-

ficers in the party and the photograph-

er were about 20 feet ahead of your

eporter, who paused for a moment to

assist the photographer by carrying

"I wouldn't go in there, Buddy," the

Again your puzzled correspondent

Emphasizes His Remarks

sort of glanced downward, and your

correspondent's glance followed his,

"O. K.," said your correspondent.

We were not interested further in

We introduced ourselves and told him of our dilemma, and pointed out

the gentleman who had almost pan-

"Oh, him. He's just a guard," the

About that time, Robert Faust, a state

Revenue Department officer, came up,

and we told him of our plight and

pointed out the gentleman who ob-

jected to our entrance into the South-

said, and sort of smiled as if to say

Then your correspondent entered, with Bob close by, but with consider-

However, with the gentleman quieted, we experienced no further trouble.
All the officers wanted was pictures

of gambling paraphernalia, and they got plenty. The managers or pro-

prictors of the places were as courteous

as though we had been honest-to-

goodness guests. One member of the

party committed the faux pas of sug-gesting that a drink would be accept-

able, since he had gotten sort of chill-

Red Rising Foot

(Continued From Page One)

Arkansas Rises

Wednesday. Flood stage is 23 feet.

for Little Rock Friday night. Satur-

day's forecast is for fair weather. The

cold wave was said to be general over

the South, extending almost to the Gulf of Mexico.

Accidents on the new auto high-

ed riding over from Little Rock. He was politely refused.

ouse." he was told.

Bob took immediate action.

that he was just kidding.

able uneasiness.

For your reporter saw a big

pointing toward his very innards.

ntering the Southern Club.

"Sure," he replied.

police officer said.

ern Club.

But when the aforesaid gentleman

dy, I wouldn't go in there.

seen others in there

were dining or dancing.

odists have won three and lost one.

protesting a decision.

Bobby Martin, Razorback guard.

in quick succession by Dewell



Now in its fifth and liest edition, "Gold Diggers of 1937" coines to the Saenger Theater on Stinday, with Dick Powell and Joan Blondell heading an all star cast which includes Victor Moore, Glenda Farrell, Osgood Perkills and a score of Hollywood favorites in addition to 200 gorgeous

Jesus Christ. Individuals and churche

foundation for either Christian Gov-

for the restoration of the faith and the

The Junior Christian Endeavor So-

cicty, organized last Sunday, will meet at the Bungalow at 5 o'clock Sunday

afternoon. Any child under fifteen

years of age will be welcomed in this

meeting. Officers, elected last week

are: President, Martha Jane Eason;

vice president, Shirley Gibson; sec-

retary-treasurer, Jewell Moore, Jr.

Joseph Floyd is to lead the meeting

Senior Christian Endeavor meets

The pastor will speak at the evening

Bible." Someone has said that "Chris-

tionity is Christ," and he might just

as well have said "Christianity is the

upon the Bible itself as God's revealed

will. We firmly believe that "The

Bible as it was written by inspired men is the word of God, revealing un-

at the Bungalow at 6:45 p. in. The

the leader.

practices of the apostolic church.

Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

The first picture, of a group around "Today's Call to the Church" will be dice table, "caught" the boys in acthe subject of the sermon at the morn- of today need to go back to the Bible ing srevice at 10:55 o'clock. During the to learn that there can be no other tion. Apparently, they were surprised message the pastor will explain inauguration of the "Bishops' Crusade" in ernment or Christian unity. And not the Methodist Episcopal Church, South until we do go back to the Book for the guests started scrambling, eviin 1937 and 1938.

At the Vesper service at 5 o'clock be solved. The doctrines of Christ, he sermon subject will be, "Jesus as revealed in the Bible, are a rule of Prays For Our Joy." The Intermediate Epworth League and for the church, infallible and will meet at 6 p. m. with Miss Mina

Mae Millburn as counselor. The Young People's Epworth League vill met at 6:30 p. m. Miss Joy O'Neal s adult counselor.

The Church School will meet at 9:45 dere, the officers next stopped at the Southern Club and Grill. It was there . m. A class for all ages. We invite you to make the most the facilities of our church for public

worship and Christian education Sun-

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE Bert Webb-Paster

part of his picture-making parpher Sunday school meets at 9:45 with classes for all ages, come and bring Then, as we started to enter the your children. Are you keeping up with your daily Bible reading, do it. building, a gentleman brushed against us and suggested. "If I were you, Budand receive a nice Bible at the end of the year. "How come?" we inquired politely.

At the 11 o'clock worship service the postor will speak on, "Can You Be Saved and Not Pay Tithes," or a Person Be a Christian and Not Pay-Plan to hear this sermon on Tithes?" a most neglected subject, Sunday norming. Christ's Ambassadors and Children's married to faith in the inspiration of

church at 6:30.

The regular evangelistic service begins at 7:30 with a lively congregational song service. A large orchestra under the direction of Ruel Oliver accompanies, the song service and will also render a special offeratory number, "Does the Modern Church Need the Biptism of the Holy Spirit," sermon subject.

Retreating to the curb, we waited, Join the crowds and spend an enbelieving that maybe one of the ofjoyable hour at the Tabernacle, on Sunday evening, it is Hope's fullgospel center.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARINE 511 South Elm Sreet

Rev. M. A. Stumbough, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m. W. M. S. every other Tuesday Mid-week prayer meeting Wedneslay 7:30 p. m. Go to Sunday school Sunday, there

will be an interesting teacher and a class for all ages. You will also enjoy the message the pastor brings at each service.

Next Sunday night the pastor has of-fered the Junior N. Y. P. S. prizes for "How come you wouldn't let us in here?" he asked. "Oh, I just said I the four best stories about his sermon he preached last Sunday night. There wouldn't go in there, the gentleman will also be a special N. Y. P. S. proram, which will be very interesting. You are always welcome.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST Hollis Purtle Pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. T. C. 6:45 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary Monday 2:30 p. n Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Men's Workers meeting Thursday :30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Vernon A. Hammond, Pastor

The Loyal Class is still the only "Brother, there's not a drop in the group in the school "Out of the Red." Other classes must make the following goals this week to join these leaders: Everyman's, 39; Loyal Women, 16 Service, 34: Trojan, 19; Busy Bees, 17 Primary, 24. Not one of these goals is too, high to be reached, if these classes work like the members of the slight, however, as few crops are Loyal class have been doing for the past five weeks.

Bad weather is a test of the Christian's loyalty. If every other member of your church attended just like you The Arkunsas river rose steadily Friday but observers doubted that it would pass flood stage. A 21-foot do, how long would the church constage was predicted for Little Rock by tinue to hold its regular worship ser-Temperature fell as the rivers rose

The pastor will speak at the 11 o'clock worship service on "Christ, the Foundation." At the time Paul wrote to and a low of 26 degrees was forecast dation. the Corinthians "No one can lay any foundation other than that which is already laid, namely Jesus Christ." Jesus had completed the scheme of redemption, commissioned the apostles, and had ascended on high and been crowned Lord of all. The whole New ways and country roads of Germany increased 28 per cent in the year end-Testament teaches that no man call lay any other foundation for Chris-

Commons in

Columbus Girls Win, 32 to 21—Boys Lose by Score

ASHDOWN, Ark.-The Ashdown tigh school boys' basketball team defented the Columbus, Ark., quintet here 30-19 Friday night, while the lo-cal girls' squad dropped a 32-21 con-lis. test to the visitors from the same

town.
The boys' team were fairly well matched during the first half, with Ashdown leading 9-6 at the end of that period. However, the local squad fored attend in the second half to command an impressive lead. Daniels of Ashdown lead the scor

ng for the boys, making 11 points. His eaminate, Beck, was second with eight Little difference was noted between the two girls' teams during the first half, although Columbus led 14-12 at

the end of the period. The visitors widened the difference in the second half, however, ending the contest with i substantial advantage. Mary Woolsey of Columbus led the scoring in the girls' contest, making

8 points. Boyce of Columbus and Cobb of Ashdown were tied for second-place honors, each turning in 11 Lineups for the Ashdown boys, to-gether with their scores: Beck, 8;

Walker, 6; Teener, 2; Daniels, 11; City, Columbus boys: C. Couch, 4; A. Couch, 6; Griffin, 6; Boyce, 0; Live-

Ashdown girls: Lester, M. Johnson, obb, Grimes, Patterson and Irene

Columbia girls: Boyce, Mary Woolsey, Walker, Griffin, F. Woolsey and other foundation can be found for the church that which is already laid,

133,000 Passes On

(Continued From Page One) Cheektowaga, N. Y.., widow of a New the solution of these problems will they York militiaman, goes \$50 a month Esther Ann Hill Morgan of Independence, Ore., daughter of another faith and practice for the individual New York militiaman, is paid \$20 a complete. The Christian church pleads

At that rate World war pensions will be paid for more than a hundred years to come-until the year 2039. Neutrality

What with one interruption and an other, the Spanish munitions ship cleared from New York with planes aboard, but at the same moment an equally big "shipload" of propagands neaded for Washington.

The government's seeming inability to handle the Spanish ship was the bes propaganda that could be advanced by those advocating a change in the neu trality law so as to give the President greater discretion in handling arms topic is "Building Clinracter Through embargo situations. Knowing ones Self-Denial," and Georgia Dodds is in Washington suspected that if New York port authorities had been told in no uncertain terms to stop that ship, worship service, beginning at 7:30 p. they could have found means to stop m: with a 20 minute song service. on the subject, "Why I Believe In the

No less an authority than Senator

to us the will of God, and Jesus Christ Bible." For I have noticed that faith in the real deity of Christ is always as the Son of God." The sermon Sunday night will give several reasons the Bible. The time has come when why we believe this to be true. special emphasis needs to be placed

Your church is the place where you may find God, gladness and good friends. If you will come Sunday, looking honestly for those blessings, you will surely find them. Try it.

Ashdown Split2

TLEASPEAS

At the New

"Snowed Uniter," a following first while the second wife and as a sweatheart, while Mass for the Species of the New England, setting, comes to the New theater Stinday and Monday, bringing together a leading main and three leading women, all of wholf are top notice in the playwing the stind a raw ending the stind by the young lawys and the setting will be setting together a leading main and three leading women, all of wholf are top notice.

Down, Ark.—The Ashdown the setting while the settin George Brent has the lead while the leminine trio is composed of Ownevieve

> The hilirous comedy situations show a handsome young playwright snow-bound in a Connecticut farmhouse with two ex-wives and a new sweetheart a lovelorn lawyer and a romanti sheriff.

> Brent has the role of the playwright ho has promised a drama to a New York producer, but is unable to get an ided for his final act. Genevieve Tohin. n the role of his first wife, now divorced but still in love with her exusband, goes to Brent's retreat to relp him out at the suggestion of the producer, Porter Hall, she having some alent in the literary field herself. Then comes Glerida Farrell, the sec-

ond wife, who had stolen Brent's atfections from Miss Tobin, but is now clamoring for allmony which the luckless young playwright is unable to pay. She brings with her, her lawyer, a part played by John Eldredge, and the sheriff, Frank McHugh, intending to see that her ex-meal-ticket is lodged behind the bars of the local fail. And lastly, just before the blizzard

Pittman, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, said only a day or two before the boat sailed that 'public opinion" would precent the planes and munitions being sent to Spain. He had been in close touch with the state department. Reporters got the idea that some maneuver was planifed by which "public opinion" would prevent the shipment leaving

America. Yet the ship cleared without a show of federal teeth. Now the argument can, and will, be advanced that such unusual situations can not be anticipated fully by congress and the President ought to have wide power to act in emergencies.

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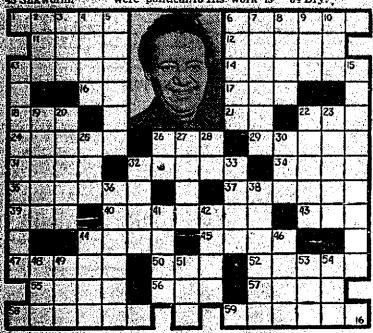
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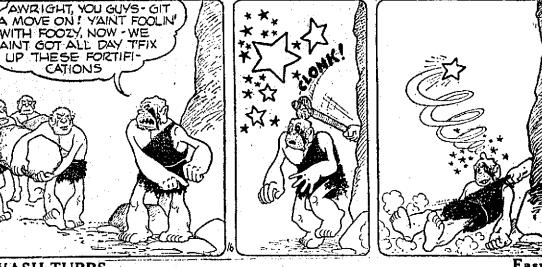
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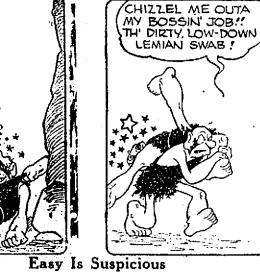
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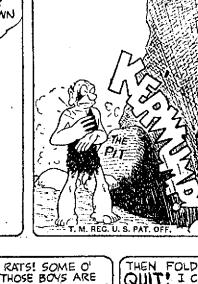
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OUT PAINTIN' THEM



By HAMLIN AWRIGHT, YOU GUYS - C'MON LE'S GO -WE YOU SAID GOTTA HURRY THIS JOB, WILL HAVE IT YOU KNOW DONE IN JIG TIME.

DAY AFTER THANKS TO DAY MY MAGNETIC BOXING RING, SONNY! I PUSH THE BUTTON IT ALWAYS IS THE SAME. AND -600D FISHTERS AND BAD BIG MEN AND SMALL THEY'RE ALL THE SAME TO EASY.

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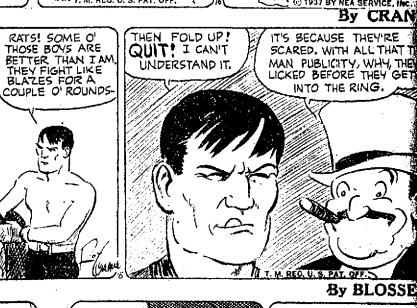


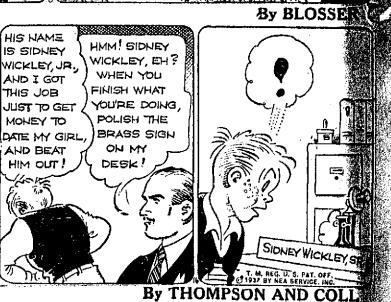
WELL, YOUNG MAN, I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU BEFORE! I'M THE PRESI-DENT OF THIS BANK! WHO ASP HIRED YOU?

OH, LATA ANSLY'S
JUST A BIT ECCENTRIC...
A NEUROTIO TYPE, YOU KNOW.
PROBABLY DRIVES AWAY ALL
THE HELP... BUT I CAN THEN MY DEAR HANDLE HER ALL RIGHT

For Your Information YOU SEEM WHEN I MOP THE TO GO FLOOR, I IMAGINE I'M MOPPING JP AT YOUR ON A RIVAL OF WORK MINE! AND WHEN WITH OHA MIY I WAING OUT THE VIGOR! MOP, I PRETEND I GOT HIM BY THE NECK !

Jack and Myra Separate





MYRA CANNOT REPRESS A FEELING OF GLOOMY PRESENTIMENT, AS SHE



